Fastman and His Gang Have Been Useful at East Side Primaries and Have a Resultant Pull-Alderman Foley Made Them Shake Hands With Five Pointers.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 2.-Preparaions are being made here by Prosecutor John E. Foster to have more witnesses in the Centre street court, New York, tomorrow at the hearing of the men accused of assault on James McMahon. These witnesses are principally for the purpose of connecting David Lamar with the men who committed the murderous assault. County Detective Charles Strong was in town all day seeing the witnesses and in consultation with McMahon's counsel. Thomas P. Fay, McMahon's counsel, saw the witnesses and got them to consent to go to New York and give their testimony. Mr. Fay said to-night:

"I cannot understand the dilatory proceedings in New York city. Usually men are held and extradited on the papers alone. where a crime is charged and the papers are properly authenticated, but in this case not only were papers properly authenticated produced, but also witnesses who positively identified the prisoners, and other witnesses who swore that they had seen them with Lamar.

If, under these circumstances, the authorities of New York do not hold the criminals and grant requisition papers to deliver them over to the authorities of New Jersey, where they can be properly tried and punished for their dastardly criminal act, I cannot see how it will ever be possible to extradite criminals from a distant State where it would be impossible to have eyewitnesses attend in person.

"Four men have positively identified the defendants in this case. It may be that the boasted pull exercised on behalf of these men may be able to save them, but I very much doubt it."

Evidence has been found that a few minutes after the assault was committed lamar's friend Thompson appeared at a place not far distant, got a carriage and drove to Red Bank. On the way he stopped at a hotel and used the telephone.

Another suit against Lamar is to be ried in Seabright to-morrow. It is a suit brought by Gynne & Delaney to re-

Sentaor Grady, one of the lawyers who is defending William Delaney, alias "Monk" Eastman, and Joseph Brown, who are wanted by the authorities of Long Branch on the charge of assaulting James McMahon. former coachman for David Lamar of Long Branch, announced last night that when Eastman and Brown are arraigned to-day n the Centre street police court he would be prepared, according to his statement Saturday, to attack the prima facie case which Magistrate Ommen said had been made out against the prisoners. He refused to say just what his line of attack

"As a matter of fact," he said, "I have been simply retained in this case to assist Lawver John Hover. I cannot say just what we intend to do until I consult him. He is the main counsel in the matter."

Eastman has a pull in politics on the least find has a large following among that class of voters known as "guerillas," who have done yeoman service for many politicians in the past when fists were the prime factors in settling primary

dences in the district and they were active i on primary day in helping the Foley cause. They have also been prominent in the politics of "de Ate" and "de Sixt"

When the Monk Eastman Association months ago engaged in a feud he procured the coins. with the Five Points gang in which revolvers were used, two men killed and several wounded, the politicians were appealed to to settle the trouble lest many good votes be lost. The Five Points gang is votes be lost. The Five Points gang is comprised of young men living about Chatham Square. On one occasion the Eastman gang marched on them in force and shot at them right and left without any serious damage. The Five Points gang retaliated by surprising the Eastmans at their club room in Attorney street and killing two of them. Some time after that inspector Walsh, who was then in command of the Eldridge street station, raided the Eastman club room and after the crowd had been bundled into a patrol wagon forty-six revolvers were found on the

loor of the club room.

The feud was brought to an end by the ood offices of Alderman Tom Foley, the ader of the Second Assembly district, who patched up peace between the gangs and at a ball in his district the Eastmans and the Five Pointers shook hands and danced with each other's best girls. Lawver Hoyer, who Senator Grady says is the main counsel in the present case, is the political friend and admirer of Alderman Eastman's friends were loudly declaring vesterday that Lamar's assist ance was not needed in "giving Monk the best lawyers in the town," and that "neither Monk nor the lawyers knew anything about

Eastman, who is said to come of a decent family of Delaneys, first came into prom hence several years ago as a professional bouncer in New Irving Hall. He and his crowd were frequenters of the saloon of the late Silver Dollar Smith in Essex street. The proprietor of the hall was given to man to protect his property when fights arose among patrons of the various balls held there. Every night just before a ball opened Eastman and his assistants would rm themselves with billies that reposed a Smith's care during the day, and repair to the hall. Fights were plenty, but it was afterward learned by the proprietor of the hall that Eastman and his friends started he fights themselves just to show that heir services were needed. Then Eastman lost his job.

HORNETS START A RUNAWAY. Had Nested on a Telephone Pole-Sting Some People, Too.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Aug. 2.-Linemen employed by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company found a nest of hornets in a box on one of the large poles in Franklin street yesterday afternoon. To-day five

of the men are nursing badly swollen faces. The first attempt of the men to dislodge the squatters ended in a defeat for the linemen. The latter got away from the scene of trouble in a jiffy, but later reappeared with reinforcements and sulphur. The ree use of the sulphur killed the hornets by the hundreds

Before the slaughter of the hornets the nsects attacked any one and everything hat happened to pass, and many pedes rians were stung.

One runaway was caused by the hornets stinging a horse that was drawing a wagon, John Todd was the driver. The wagon was wrecked and the horse ran two miles before it was caught.

Webber Woman Held for Attempted Bribery.

Fannie Webber, a sister of "Dr." McCuloch, the proprietor of the Tenderloin 'sanitarium" which was raided last week, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market court yesterday on a charge of attempted bribery. It is alleged that she offered \$100 to Policeman Mohrman if he would not arrest her on an excise charge while ther case against her was pending.
was held for examination in \$1,000

ATTACKED BY A SWORDFISH. Fishing Schooner Put Out of Busin

-- Captain Has to Run for Port. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 2.—Capt. Cooney of the schooner Emily Cooney had an experience in the South Channel with a swordfish recently which caused him to give up his voyage and run to port. Although trawling, Capt. Cooney carries an equipment for swordfishing. In the South Channel a monster swordfish appeared. At first he made off at a tangent from the craft and then, as if angered, turned and with a

terrific rush made direct for the vessel. The fish jumped out of the water as if to get at the man on the bowsprit who wielded the harpoon. Unable to do this he charged at the vessel, and diving three feet below the surface struck the craft with such force that the sword penetrated the 21/2 inch oak plank into the craft and a foot of the sword was broken off.

The blow was felt all over the vessel. It began to leak in consequence and Capt Cooney decided to run for port. The vessel was put on the marine railway, where the plank pierced was taken out. It was badly

MUSKRATS SPOILED A GARDEN. They Destroyed Flowers in Van Cortlands

Park Until Trapper Caught 49 of 'Em. It was noticed a few weeks ago that some flowers in the Dutch Colonial Garden in Van Cortlandt Park, which had been imported from Holland, were being destroyed and mutilated nightly. The garden was laid out at an expense of \$20,000 and canals

run through it. When the trouble was first noticed, Park Commissioner Eustis ordered the employees to stand guard at night and watch for the miscreants. The men found that muskrats were making all the trouble and that the canals were overrun with them.

Jacob Wagner, a professional trapper was engaged to clean them out and he has succeeded, so far, in catching forty-nine of them. He says that he will have the garden

clear in a few days more, and Commissioner Eustis is congratulating himself that the damage has been stopped.

PASSED COUNTERFEIT COIN. Father and Son Did a Good Business

Street Cars, Police Say. Charles W. Neilson of 273 West Tenth street and his son, Charles Neilson of 423 East 138th street, were arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court vesterday on a charge of passing counterfeit coin. Magistrate Flammer remanded them to the police to be surrendered to the Federal authorities to-day

According to Detective Keith, who arested the prisoners, there is every reason to believe they are connected with a gang of counterfeiters which has unloaded thousands of dollars' worth of spurious coin in New York during the last six months. Half dollars and quarters seem to have been the cost of extradition.

Peterson was arraigned in Jefferson Market yesterday and discharged. gang's specialty, and the workmanship was especially good. The milling, usually a failing in counterfeits, is apparently per-The spurious coins, however, weigh onsiderably less than those made by the Government

Within the last three weeks the Neilsons the police say, have spent several hours each day changing counterfeits on the each day changing counterints on the surface cars. Frequently, it is said, they changed a dozen or more coins on a single line in a single day. They worked singly, but the regularity with which they travelled back and forth on the cars drew suspicion o them when the conductors discovered

they were being worked.

On Saturday the matter was reported to the police by Philip Kalappe and Tony fights.

At the time of the Divver-Foley fight in the Second Assembly district Eastman and a crowd of his followers acquired residence.

Grosso, who are horse car conductors. Detective Keith, after a few trips on Kalappe's car, arrested the elder Neilson. After hours later he nabbed Neilson, Jr., in the act of offering a bad half dollar to Grosso. At the police station it was found prisoners were well supplied with counterfeits. They also had several dollars in good money. Neither would say where

MARCH PICNIC PRIZES.

The annual outing which Port Warden

James E. March gives each year to the members of the Loval Republican Club of the Sixth Assembly district, the James E. March Association, and his many friends, is scheduled this year for Wednesday Aug. 19, and will go to Greenwood Lake Thirty-five private cars will be used. Louis Conterno's Thirteenth Regiment Band and Pinto's Military Band will furnish the music.

A committee consisting of some of the pretty young women of the district will assist the mothers in caring for the little ones. On the train there will be milk and sandwiches for the women and children

sandwiches for the women and cinaren and cigars for the men.

To have the gatherings of entire families as large as possible, Mr. March offers a number of prizes. The first, the "Theodore Roosevelt Prize," will be three tons of coal to the family which is represented by the greatest number of children. The "Gov. Odell Prize" is described as "a cord of wood to the family from the Sixth district having the most sets of triplets." The "Mayor Low Prize" will b three barrels of flour to the family from th Sixth having the most twins. The "James E. March Prize" will be a railroad pass to Niagara Falls and return to the young mar and woman from among the guests who are the first to marry after the excursion.

\$500 TO EACH WIDOW.

Union Pacific Coal Company's Offer of

Settlement for Explosion Victims. SALT LAKE, Utah, Aug. 2.-The Union Pacific Coal Company has offered to settle with the relatives of the men killed in the Hanna mine explosion on the basis of \$250 for the unmarried men and \$500 to be paid to each widow, with \$50 additional for each child in the family. The company contends that it is absolutely free from any responsibility as to the manner in which these men met their fate, but offers to com-

It is not probable that the proposition will be accepted for a time, or until after will be accepted for a time, or until after the investigation by the Coroner's jury concerning the cause of the disaster. Fami-lies of the dead men generally feel that the offer is not enough, but hope to have the matter adjusted fairly. The Coroner's inquest over the remains of the victims of the explosion will begin on Monday. It will be several weeks, perhaps, before it is concluded.

STUSS PLAYER FEARS HIS WIFE Afraid She'll Kill Herself If She Hears That He Lost the Rent Money.

Max Rosenblum of 219 Rivington street who squealed to the police of the Eldridge street station on Saturday night because he lost \$75 and his wife's bracelet playing stuss at 178 Chrystie street, appeared as complainant yesterday in the Essex Market police court against the nine men who were arrested in the raid that followed his complaint. Harry White, the alleged pro-prietor, and three of the players were After the case had been disposed of

Rosenblum demanded an audience with Magistrate Cornell.

"Ach, chunge," he said as tears trickled down his cheeks, "vat vill I do, vat vill I do! Dot money I lose vas der money to bay de rendt undt if mine vife findts it ould, she vill commidt suicide."
"Put that man out of here," said the
Magistrate, and Rosenblum was ejected.

COOPER BOUGHT GREEN GOODS

GAVE UP \$200 AND ISN'T FROM THE COUNTRY, EITHER.

But Found That He Had Been the Victim of the Old Game When He Got Home -Has the Alleged Swindler Arrested -Police Get Another Confidence Man.

Bernard Werner, an ice dealer of 83 Sher iff street, was a prisoner yesterday in the Essex Market police court, charged with working the old reliable green goods game on Samuel Cooper of 102 Allen street. Cooper alleged that on July 6 Werner and several others unfolded to him a scheme whereby he could become a rich man in short order by dealing in counterfeit money, made from stolen Government plates, that defied detection. They gave him some of the bills as samples, he said, and they were pronounced genuine in a bank.

He agreed to go into the business, he said. For \$200 of his good money they offered him \$1,900 in notes of their own manufacture. He grabbed at the bargain greedily. The alleged counterfeit money was counted out and placed in a valise and he turned over the \$200. Some time later, in the dark recesses of his cellar, he opened the valise and found that it contained several bundles of green paper with genuine one-dollar bill on the top and bottom of each pile.

He was frantic with grief and rushed to the Eldridge street station, where, with difficulty, the police learned what had happened. Werner was arrested Saturday night in Essex street and was held for examination.

Detective Sergeants Cray and Savage of the Central Office arrested, on Saturday, another alleged green goods merchant who they say, is one of the cleverest confidence men in the country. He is John Peterson, alias "the Big Swede." According to the police he has been operating for the last fifteen years with unusual success, and has exchanged satchels with "come-ons" in

every large city in the country.

When arrested Peterson was with "Bit"
Chase, another confidence man. They
were on Second avenue, near Nineteenth
street, and Detective Cray is sure that they
were bound for Greenpoint to fleece another
ricking for when Peterson saw that country ictim, for when Peterson saw that escape was impossible he pulled a big bundle of stage money, wrapped with Canadian notes, from his pocket, and tossed it into the street. Chase boarded a car and got

Peterson was arres at as a fugitive from justice from Missouri. About a year ago he quarrelled with one of his pals in East St. Louis over the division of a bank roll which they had taken from a planter In the quarrel the pal, whose name the local police have not obtained, was shot in the leg. Peterson was indicted for assault and

a general alarm sent out for his arrest.

Chief of Police Kiely of St. Louis was informed of the arrest, but telegraphed yesterday that he didn't want Peterson now,

LITTAUER POSTMASTERS By Indorsement of Fish and Rebel!-Leader

FULTONVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 2.-That Cor. gressman Littauer intends to recommend only those for the appointment of postmasters in Montgomery county who have the Indorsement of former Chairman Leonard Frothingham Fish of the county organization and Emiel Rebell, ex-postmaster of Fort Plain, is evident.

A meeting of this district was held several months ago at Saratoga to settle the question as to representation of delegates at the coming convention. The result was favorable to Fulton and Saratoga counties as against Mentgomery and Warren.

Fish and Rebell stood with much to the displeasure of Jacob Snell, the leader of the Montgomery county or-ganization, and influential Republicans, including ex-Congressman John K. Stew-art, who wanted to be renominated but Devoted to Discouragement of Race Suicide by his constituents, Fish and Rebell.

In the Sixth.

was blocked because of the position taken by his constituents, Fish and Rebell.

It was soon after announced that Rebell

Congressman Littauer who should be appointed postmasters in Montgomery county. The first was the naming of the postmaster at Fort Plain, who succeeded Rebell.

It has just been learned that another selection is Frederick Devenpeck, as post-master at Glen, the town in which Mr. Fish lives. The appointment was made on July 8, but the announcement has been delayed until now.

The recommendation was made by Fish and Rebell, and, as was the case in the appointment of the Fort Plain postmaster, Leader Snell was not consulted in the mat-Postmaster Devenpeck said to-day that it had not been necessary for him to ask Chairman Snell for his indorsement. It

is said that Edward Edwards, a business partner of Snell's, was an applicant for the office, but it was denied to-day by Mr. Edwards. Mr. Devenpeck is a personal friend of Fish and a political worker. FOUGHT IN POLICE STATION.

Prisoner Assaults Detective Maxwell of the Hotel Navarre.

A well-dressed young man of athletic build, who said he was Henry Parks Schneider of Northport, L. I., was arraigned before Magistrate Pool in the West Side court yesterday morning charged with having assaulted Special Detective Thomas Maxwell of the Hotel Navarre on Saturday night. Maxwell showed the Magistrate a swollen eve and said that Schneider had hit him with his fist and kicked him in the groin, in the West Thirty-seventh street police station, after he had been arrested for acting in a disorderly manner. Maxwell ordered Schneider out of the hotel he said, and the young man fought when he started with him for the station Schneider gave him a hard fight all the way he said, and when he landed him before the ergeant's desk the prisoner attacked him Schneider was held in \$500 bail for trial. He did not get a bondsman and was locked

BAD UPSET FOR BICYCLE COP. Thrown by Rut in Road While Chasing

Wheelmen Who Had Knocked a Man Down. Policeman Edward J. Patterson of the bicycle squad attached to the Prospect Park station, Brooklyn, had an exciting ride yesterday afternoon on the Ocean Parkway cycle path after two wheelmen who. while speeding, had knocked down a man who was crossing the path.

Patterson was rapidly gaining on the fleeing wheelmen, when near Avenue G he struck a rut in the path and was upset. He was in a helpless condition when picked up. After receiving attention from a doctor at one of the roadhouses, he was taken to his home. He will probably be unable to report for duty for several days.

Morphine Fiend Drops Dead. A man about 27 years old became ill in

the hal way of a lodging house at 128 Park row, yesterday, and died before the arrival of an ambulance. A lodger named Scott said he knew the man. His name, he said, was John Duncan and he was a machinist was John Duncan and he was a machinat out of work. He seldom saw his relatives because he had gone to the bad. Scott said Duncan tried to reform by joining the Salvation Army, but after a little he drifted back to morphine and his old life. His body was removed to the morgue.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Street car conductors have their troubles as well as bank clerks on the last of the month, as a Broadway conductor explained the other day.

"I always dread the end of the month, he said, "because it means trouble. They pay a lot of dividends down in Wall Street that day, and a lot of fellows draw their salaries, and I get nothing but big money We are not supposed to change anything over a two-dollar bill, but you know what effect it has when you ask a man who presents a five to get off. Saturdays are bad enough, when the weekly salary men come down on us, but the last day of the month s more than four times worse

A baseball crank, by standing in front of a certain uptown bulletin board, could, with a little stretch of imagination, convince himself that he was at the game. A street excavation directly opposite is fenced in with long planks resting on barrels. Every pleasant week-day afternoon, ong before the game commences, these "bleachers" are lined with youthful rooters.

As the marker rounds the corner with bulletins the bleachers cheer. Then as he reaches for a stencil and mounts the he reaches for a stencil and mounts the ladder, the applause gives way to that silence that always pervades the field when the pitcher draws back his arm.

A moment later there is a wild burst of enthusiasm. The marker could not have received a greater ovation if he had knocked

a home run. New York has scored three runs.

But suddenly there is a change. The cheering gives place to groans and catcalls that would cause the bravest umpire to tremble in his shoes. Boston has scored

One of the new horseless coal carts, carrying a load of coal that would stagger three horses, stopped in front of a Park row skyscraper the other day. The coal man touched a lever and the big machine wheeled out into the street and backed up to the curb as easily as a runabout. Then the coal man touched another lever and the body of the wagon tilted up to the proper angle. He touched another piece of mechanism and a chute was lowered to the coal hole. He touched something else and the coal began to shoot down the chute. When it was all in the coal man climbed up on his seat, gave a ring to his gong, and the big machine rattled down Park row. up to the curb as easily as a runabout.

An open carriage with a young mar and woman in it drove up in front of Police Headquarters just before midnight, a few days ago. The man jumped out and ran into the building. A group of reporters on the other side of the street became aterested.

"Let's get after him." said one of them. "Nothing in it," said an old-timer. "I'll bet I know what they're after they want a detective to take them through China-town. People seem to think that's part of the detective business. They come here every week—sometimes it's the East Side and sometimes the Tenderloin. They're willing to pay, too. It makes them sore in the bureau, but no matter how often they turn down the requests,

more folks keep coming."

The old-timer was interrupted by the reappearance of the young man, looking much disappointed. He whispered a few words to the young woman, and they drove off. A moment later a detective sergeant left the building and was held up for news. "Just another fool who wants us to show him through Chinatown," he said.

The rents demanded in the new hotels or the very limited space set aside for the barber shop are higher than most persons would be willing to believe. For the barber shop of a hotel not yet completed the annual rent is \$6,000, and the tenant not only has to pay the expenses of fitting up the shop, but a bonus of \$30,000 as well. There are three hotels within a block of the new structure, and every one of them, of course, has its own shop. So the profits in the new hotel will have to b very large to enable the tenant to make

In the business office of a large Fifth xhibit curios or relics. But locked within the small compartment are two checks. Both were bad and both were presented by patrons of the establishment. The names on them are not those of New Yorkers, although the proprietors believed them to be New Yorkers when they were intro-duced. Over the two checks are the words "For Sale," painted on the wooden frame work of the case.

Boys who live on the upper West Side have found a new game that has added a great deal to the troubles of the motormen. A number of boys get small pieces of lead pipe and hitch a string to each ength. When they see a car coming they lay the pieces of pipe on a rail and stand off a short distance, each boy holding a piece of string which is stretched out on the ground. The point in the game is to let the front wheels of the car get as close as possible to the pipe before snatching it away. When the game was first introduced every motorman thought that introduced every motorman thought that his car was going to be derailed. Now hey are used to it.

Performing in a vaudeville theatre in his city several days ago was a musical trio nade up of a man and his two daughters. All three played well on various queen instruments, and the man furnished the comedy part of the performance. The act was very popular and was rewarded with much applause. Of the hundreds who saw this trio at work probably not a handful knew that the man is blind. Certainly nothing in the man's performance would indicate such an infirmity. His blindness came years ago when he had been many years on the stage. It was the result, so he says, of a gradual starva-tion of the optic nerves. It left him with pair of big, brown, wide-open eyes, so that his infirmity is not apparent, altho cannot but notice the lack of His act is entertaining and includes some horse play, but he goes through it

BAPTIST CHURCH FOR SALE. Congregation Trying to Raise Money to

Pay Judgments for \$41,300. ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 2.—Sheriff Nicoll of Essex county is advertising for sale at public auction the building and property of the Oakwood Avenue Baptist Church of Orange to satisfy two judgments amounting to \$41,300 obtained by Charles McCloskey, carpenter, and John H. Jacobs, Jr., mason. The trustees of the church are making strenuous efforts to rais the needed funds so the church will not be sold.

The Seagoers.

Arrivals by the White Star liner Arabic in yesterday from Liverpool and Queens

town:

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allan, Mr. and Mrs.
Fletcher W. Battershall, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danvers,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson Dunn, E. W. Gillespie, the Right Rev. J. J. Kennedy, G. D.
Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. George A. McClellan,
Alexander S. Newmark, Mr. and Mrs. Benson B. Sloan, J. W. Thorburn, Schuyler
Warren and Mr. and Mrs. E. villeneuve
Smith.

Voyagers arrived by the Hamburg-American liner Moltke, from Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg: Mr. and Mrs. Hobart D. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copland, Lowell C. Frost, Arthur M. Laurence, E. P. Langley, H. S. Manchester, F. Von Verdy du Vernois of the German Embassy at Washington, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sheppard and Major F. Tweeddelly Major F. Tweddele

Canalboat Sinks in the East River. The canalboat Hattie, in charge of John Fox, and towed by the tug Mattie, sprung a leak yesterday afternoon while carrying 300 tons of coal up the East River and sank off 120th street. The coal was owned by the Sterling Coal Company of 29 Broadway.

PASTOR TO QUIT GROCERY SHOP

WANTS MORE TIME TO ATTEND TO HIS SPIRITUAL DUTIES.

The Rev. Mr. Mattice's Co-operative Store Has Prospered and Saved Money for Its Founders, He Says-The Business Likely to Be Wound Up if He Retires.

The Rev. Richard A. Mattice, pastor of he Westchester Presbyterian Church, has sent word to the board of managers of the cooperative grocery store which was started by the church people a year ago that he wants to give up his job as treasurer, clerk and general utility man in the store.

The store was started in a building adjoining the parsonage. A number of the members each contributed a fixed amount and the pastor was appointed treasurer and general manager. The idea was that the persons who joined the company would be able to purchase their groceries for less than the market price and that the poor of the neighborhood would be benefited. The place did such a business that the pastor hasn't had much time since for spiritual matters. The other storekeepers

customers.

The pastor said yesterday:

"Talk about your 520 per cent. I have been able so save 600 per cent. on my living expenses for the last year. Why, I saved \$15 on one suit of clothes. You know when this store was started, we went to the dealers we buy from and told them we wanted to pay cash for everything we got, with the result that we got goods at rock-bottom prices.

of the village have grumbled over losing

We were simply flooded with agents and salesmen who wanted to sell us everything from a piano to a hoe. Naturally the folks who put in their capital got the benefit."

The pastor says that he is tired of his job, and even though the stockholders have urged him to stick to the job, he will not change his mind. change his mind. The others interested in the shop say that if Mr. Mattice gives up the work, the store wil lprobably be closed.

NEWPORT SOCIAL EVENTS. Luncheon Party and Sail on the Yacht

Narada-Dinner in the Evening. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 2.-There were a umber of large social functions to-day the most important being the luncheon given on board the steam yacht Narada by Henry Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Pemroke Jones. The yacht was transformed into a bower of plants and flowers, and luncheon was served at four large tables on the quarterdeck. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Kernochan, and the othe guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews, ex-Senator Walcott, Mrs Duncan Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dver Annual Emott, Mr. and Mrs. Enska Dyer,
., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehr, Mr. and Mrs.
eorge B. De Forest Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs,
. B. Eldridge and Mrs. Moses Taylor
amphell. The yacht went outside for a

Campbell. The yasail with the party. Other events to-day of a social nature Other events to-day of a social nature were luncheons by Mrs. Joseph Widener and M. D. Clapp and dinners to-night by Mrs. Hamilton McKay Twombly, Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Ogden Mills and Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman, Jr. There were also a number of dinner restricted to the grill, room piages f dinner parties on the grill room piazza o-night during the concert at the Casino. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfizer of New York, engagement of whose daughter, Miss e Pfizer, to Baron Reinhart Bachofen von Echt was lately announced, have sent out cards for a reception to be given in honor of their daughter to take place at Linden Gate, their Newport villa, on

THEY DISCUSS THE YACHT RACE Cleary May Die and Callery May Live

Whoever May Win. Patrick Cleary of 623 First avenue made avenue restaurant there hangs a glass a social call on his friend John Callery of frame which might have been made to 335 East Thirty-eighth street yesterday. They got to taking vachts. Cleary said that Sir Thomas Lipton was a fine man. He hoped Sir Thomas would "lift the Cup. Callery said only a "rebel" would have such

sentiments. Then they Jumped for knives, a police-man came, followed by an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital, and the doctors made following report: Cleary-Forehead slashed, skull fractured ut on arm and a few minor cuts; may die. Callery—Face slashed, scalp wound, cut n nose; may live.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC -THIS DAT. Sun rises.... 4:57 | Sun sets... 7:15 | Moon sets... 1:02 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 3:16 | Gov. I'd ... 4:18 | Hell Gate ... 6:11

Arrived-SUNDAY, Aug. 2. Arrived—SUNDAY, Aug. 2.

SS Arable, Liverpool, July 24.
SS Furnessia, Glasgow, July 28.
SS Jersey City, Bristol, July 13.
SS Opland, Middlesboro, July 13.
SS Opland, Middlesboro, July 14.
SS Santiago, Tampico, July 23.
SS Thornley, Cardenas, July 28.
SS Hippolyte Dumois, Port Maria, July 27.
SS Montserrat, Havana, July 20.
SS Therese, Port Spain, July 24.
SS Frutera, Port Maria, July 27.
SS Proteus, New Orleans, July 29.
SS City of Memphis, Savannah, July 29.
SS City of Memphis, Savannah, July 29.
SS Lassell, Baltimore, July 31.
SS Apache, Jacksonville, July 30.
SS Jamestown, Norfolk, Aug. 1.
SS Benefactor, Philadelphia, Aug. 1.

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Columbia, from New York at Glasgow, Ss Amsterdam, from New York at Hotterdar, Ss Königh Luise, from New York at Cherbe Ss Bülleher, from New York at Hamburg.

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Theatrical Notes.

Daniel Frohman has been compelled by the building trades strike to delay the pening of his new Lyceum Theatre until Oct. 12. He has arranged to have E. H. Sothern begin his season in "The Proud Prince" in Detroit on Sept. 28 and remain on the road until the Lyceum is ready. Mrs. Fiske arrived on the Moltke yester

day after a long vacation abroad. She will begin rehearsals to-day of "Mary of Magdala." During Mrs. Fiske's brief stay at the Manhattan Theatre she will appear in a few special performances of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler."

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